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INSURGENT SWITCHMEN STRIKE GROWS PROBABILITY FOR LOCAL STRIKE OF

The proposed strike of railroad switchmen, threatened when the men involved took a vote favoring the walkout last Thursday, Saturday was again delayed and prospects Saturday afternoon were that the strike may never occur. The switchmen called off a meeting scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Samelson's hall, at which time it was proposed to hear reports from committees assigned to poll the switchmen on the different lines entering Memphis as to their individual sentiment regarding a strike. The Saturday morning meeting had been arranged following a meeting Friday morning when the union men voted to reconsider the strike vote taken Thursday. Previous to the Friday meeting, the walkout had been scheduled to take place Friday at 4 p.m.

JUDGE CONVICTED

Fined \$1,000 on Charge of

Official Oppression.

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LOWENSTEIN BUILDING

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE

Sunday morning Memphis lodge No 15. Independent Order of B'mai B'rith will hold one of the most important meetings for mouths at 19:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the V. M. H. A building. Every member is arged to be present.

resent.

Two important matters will be rought up for action, of having the ext gammal convention of the district in Memphis in 122 and it is desired a have the members express them.

EXPECTED TO BE SOLD

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the walkout had been scheduled to
The belief that Saturday's action in
calling off the meeting to hear results
of the polls means the end of probability of a strike at this time, is based
upon the reason given for calling off
the meeting. Union switchmen stated
Saturday that there would be no strike
called or voted upon until the return
of the committee of six union brotherhood men who left Friday night for
Chicago to confer with the general offleers of the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen regarding the planned walk-NASHVILLE CITY there of the Brotherhood of Rahirold Trainmen regarding the planned walkout. This committee, headed by Putnam Dye, is klown to be opposed to
any strike at this time, especially when
the walkout would have to be called in
opposition to the recognized leaders of
the union switchmen. As labor leaders
stated Saturday afternoon that this

any strike at this time, especially when the walkout would have to be called it onposition to the recognized leaders of the union switchmen. As labor leaders stated Saturday afternoon that this committee would be consulted on its return from Chicago and the recommendations of the committee most probability of lowed, the belief was strong that probability of any strike now has virtually passed.

The change in attitude regarding the proposed strike has been gradual among union men in the past 48 hours. At the Thursday meeting of approximate by 150 union switchmen, the radical element was in the majority and the vote to strike passed easily. Friday morning Mayor Paine's action in appearing at the union meeting and speaking in behalf of all the citigens of protest adopted at the mass meeting of citigens at the Chamber of Commerce, began to make itself felt.

The radical element began to lose ground quickly and at the union meeting the motion to reconsider the strike yote was easily put over. The proposal to name committees to poll the switchmen, Friday afternoon before the rather perfunctory and it was learned Saturday that the polls were not even attempted on some of the lines, union men realizing that sentingly against a strike. Saturday morning's decision was the culmination of the rise in union sentiment against any walken was learned to the suprement of the members was overwhelmingly against a strike. Saturday morning's decision was the culmination of the rise in union sentiment against any walker was even of the rise in union sentiment against any walker was one of Memphis.

Indicted on Charge of Burning Mayfield, Ky., Tobacco Chute.

MAYFIELD, Ky. April 10.—Fifty indictments were returned late Friday by the special grand jury which investigated the recent "night rider" outbreak which culminated in the burning of the Mayfield tobacco chute several weeks ago. Fourty-four of the indiciments charge arson, three false swearing, two alleged the sending of threatening letters and one charged obstruction of justice.

Bonds for five of those indicted were fixed at \$5,000 each; for 29 at \$1,000 cach, and for six at \$500.

The grand jury investigation has been in progress about ten days. A national guard machine gun squad from Leichfield, Ky., was sent to Mayfield about a week ago at the request of the court as a precautionary measure. The solders, in addition to guarding the court-house while the grand jury was in the inferior. house while the grand jury was in session, have assisted deputy sheriffs in summoning witnesses.

The 'night rider' attack was attributed by local officials to the decline in the price of tobacco.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL **GREET RIVER BOARD**

Mayor Rowlett Faine, Commissioner
T. H. Allen, a committee from the
Chamber of Comemree and the river
terminal commission, took lunch at
the Mennhis Chamber of Commerce
Saturday and held a short conference
after lunch, preparatory to the arrival
of the Mississippi river commission in
in the city from St. Louis. The commission is making its semiannual
Southern trip, and was scheduled to
arrive on board the steamer Mississippi, at 3 o'clock.

The commission was to be presented
with a petition urging general improvement of the Memphis harbor, removal
of mud island and prevention of caving of the bank which now is threatching the river terminal plant in the
southern part of the city. The commission probubly will leave the city
some time Sunday for New Orleans and
cities en route. Mayor Rowlett Paine, Commissioner

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Minimum ... 43 Sun sets today, 5:23 p.m.: rises to-morrow, 5:33 a.m. Moon rises, 12:51 a.m. Tennessee: Fair and warmer, fol-lowed by cloudy and probably rain.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warmer: probably colder in northeast por-

tion.

Mississippi: Fair and somewhat warmer, followed by cloudy and probably showers.

Kentucky: Fair and somewhat warmer, followed by cloudy and prob-

ably rain. Louisiana: Generally fair and some-what warmer. Oklahoma: Unsettled, probably showers, colder in northwest and warmer in southeast. North and South Carolina and Geor-gia: Fair and rising temperature. Alabams and Northwest Florida: Fair and rising temperature. Florida: Fair with rising tempera-East Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer except on west coast; colder in northwest portion. West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably showers in Panhandle, colder in Pan-handle and north and west portions.

BIG YORK PLANT SWITCHMEN SLIM

Night Blaze Causes Total Property Loss of \$700,000 But Officials Make Plans for Rebuilding at Once.

Plans were being made Saturday by officials of the York Lumber and Man-ufacturing company, \$23 South Bellevue, destroyed by fire Friday night with a loss of \$55,000 to the plant and \$150,000 damages to residences boxcars and telephone equipment, to rebuild the structure at once, according to announcement of Robert York, vice-president. The modern machinery destroyed in the blaze will be replaced immediately, all the loss having been covered by insurance.

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Littl the huge plant and yards of the firm are again in full operation, many of the 360 employes temporarily thrown out of work, will be put to work clearing away the debris and assisting in the rebuilding.

Five fire engine pumpers Saturday were still pouring water on the smoldering ruins of what was one of the largest and best-equipped establishments of its kind in this section. Only the charred repains of the many acres of buildings and pites of lumber remained Saturday, following the most disastrous fire in Hemphis in many years. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—Madison Wells, judge of the city court of Nashville, was found guilty of official oppression by a jury in criminal court here late Friday and fined \$1,000. Only

out of the recent trial of John Black, a taxicab driver, who was fined \$100 in city court on charges of assault and battery and drunkenness. Black testified at the Wells trial that he was refused a fair hearing before the city judge because he alded country officers during a recent investigation to bring ouster suits against certain city officials.

The verdict against Judge Wells did not carry a prison sentence. The case will be carried to the supreme court if a new trial is denied, attorneys for Judge Wells aimounced after the jury had reported.

Friends Gather At Funeral Services Of Mrs. S. P. Walker

Many friends gathered Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Sam P. Walker, Buntyn, when funeral services of the Episcopal church were read over the body of this well-known woman by the Reve Charles T. Wright, of Grace church. Mrs. Walker succumbed Friday right, at \$2.15 o'clock after an illness of two weeks. Burial was in Elim-wood, beside her husband, with oiled in 1988.

Mrs. Walker was one of Memphis.

Mrs. Walker was one of Memphis best-known women. She contracted incumonia about two weeks ago and her 63 years mitigated against her. The wife of San P. Walker, at one time city attorney and a prominent attorney for years. Mrs. Walker came to Memphis about 40 years ago from Mississipht. She was Mary Howard Lompiard before her marriage, and is connected with some of the best-known delta families. She was a native of Brandon, Miss. Prior to her marriage her 68 years mitigated against her. The wife of Sam P. Walker, at one time city attorney and a prominent attorney for years, Mrs. Walker came to Memphis about 40 years ago from Mississiphi. She was Mary Howard Lombotta families. She was a native of Brandon, Miss. Prior to her marriage in 1879 she was associated with the society life of Clarksdale.

Mrs. Walker moved to Buntyn in 1902. She was a life-long member of the Episcopal church.

Two daughters, Mrs. Paul Clark.

Two daughters, Mrs. Paul Clark. When the flames threatened to spread to the residences on agnes place, nearly all houses in the block were vacated by the inhabitants, who threw furniture and personal property into the street. About 6,000 persons from all over the city gathered to watch the flames. Automobiles were parked for many blocks.

Telephone equipment in the neighborhood was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. A dozen or more telephones put out of commission, had been repaired Saturday at noon. Several thousaid feet of overhead cables and wires were burned, as well as half a dozen telephone poles. Scores of homes in the vicinity of the fire were without electric lights, following the fire.

No one was hurt in the blaze, as far as could be determined Saturday. Two daughters, Mrs. Paul Clark, barksdale Miss, and Mrs. E. H. Mar-in, Hot Springs, Ark, and two sons, am P. Walker and Howard L. Walker. The active pail bearers were; Bate Williams, Roone Wiring, T. Nash Buckingham, Hal Howard, C. O. Pfell, George Gunther, Fontaine Martin and John McGrath.

Sale within the next day or so, possibly late Saturday, of the Lowenstein building, Main street and Jefferson avenue, now occupied by the Rhodes Furniture company, to the Armstrong Furniture company, was reported in real estate circles Saturday. It was said on good authority that the deal had reached a point where only actual signing of the contract remained. The price was reported to be over \$300.00. The Armstrong Furniture company now is located at 59-51 North Main street, just across from the property they are endeavoring to purchase. The building is owned by the Goodlet estate. It is said that the Armstrong company has been offered a good bonus for vacating the store as a New York woman's furnishing and dress goods firm desires to open Memphis head-quartets there. The Armstrong lease has several years yet to run.

The Lowenstein building is owned by heirs of the estate. The Rhodes company lease has about five years to run. What disposition will be made of this lease in the event of a sale, could not be learned. Foreign Born Are Necessary To U. S. Prof. Pupin Says

NEW YORK, April 19.—Americans "would starve and treeze to death if immigration were eliminated from our national life," Prof. M. I. Pupin, of Columbia university, declared here last night in an address before the conference on foreign immigration, held under the austices of the inter-racial council, to formulate an immigration program for submission to congress. "We could not do our work in 24 hours, or 24 years," the professor continued, "Approximately 81 per cent of the workers in the bituminous cost mines are foreign born; 50 per cent of the rallway maintenance workers and 72 per cent of the pottery workers are foreign born.

Continue Revival TO HOLD MEETING At Union Avenue Methodist Church

As amounced by the paster J. J. Thomas, of the Union Avenue Methodischurch, at the close of the service, Friday evoling, the protracted day meetings will be brought to a close, but the revival in the church will continue with the Sunday and mid-week erribes.

Eight or more already bave given their names and there will be another class to be received into the church Sunday at the 11 o clock hour and also at the 7:30 o clock evening service.

As a result of this wonderful meeting 125 have been converted. Rev. E.

Hobbit, who has assisted the postor, left Prilay night for his home in Louisville Ky

in Memphis in 1921 and it is desired to have the members express themselves regarding the location in Membhis of the proposed Bruat Erith Home for Old and Infirm Jews. This matter will be brought before the convention this year and it is believed that Memphis can secure the home if the Jewish community here desires it. The delegates to the Birmingham convention next month from Memphis are Milton B. Rose, Joseph M. Samfield, Samuel Schloss, Henry J. Lewis, Gilbert M. Schloss, Emanuel Klein, Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, alternates, Clarence N. Frohlich, Julius Alperth. SENATE EULOGIZES DEAD VIRGINIAN

BIBLE TEACHERS
TO MEET SUNDAY

Rev. J. W. Shackford, general superintendent of the Sunday school teachers training department of the Mathematic of the Sunday school teachers training department of the Mathematic of the Sunday school teachers training department of the Mathematic of the Sunday school teachers training department of the Mathematic of the Sunday school teachers and officers' association, on "Teacher Training of the Memphis Methodist church Fraining."

Devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Coleman, paster of St. John's Methodist church. Turing the business session, banners will be awarded to schools entitled to them. A large attendance of Hible teachers and Sunday School officers is expected. The general public is invited.

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To the Training of the Memphis Methodist church Puring the business session, banners will be of the Union army, and Senator Lodge, large attendance of Hible teachers and Sunday School officers is expected. The general public is invited.

Affirm Five Y Sentence Gives ay For Train Rosbern

years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and pay a fine of \$1,000. His United States court of appeals at Cinnnati, according to advice received W. D. Kyser, district attorney, Ray low is out on bond,

Ray was given the maximum punish nent by Judge McCall, who heard the ment by Judge McCall, who heard the case, and declared it one of the most daring he ever had heard. Ray, McNamara, William Jennings and Perry Martin were indicted for robbing a freight train of a shipment of whisky in the Nonconnah bottoms. It was shown that Ray boarded the train while moving and cut off the air brakes. The train was brought to a standstill and the whisky thieves got their loot. Jennings turned government's evithe whisky thieves got their loot.

Jennings turned government's evidence and was released. The case again Martin was holle prossed as he went into the army and served until the close of the war.

Less than three months after Mc-Namara had been acquitted of the train robbery charge he was arrested and charged with the crime which resulted in his condemnation to death. He now is in the penitentiary at Nashville.

JUDGE DEFENDS

several thousand feet of lumber in stacks, saved. About \$150,000 worth of stacked and finished lumber was destroyed.

Four boxcars, close to the mill, on the Southern railway tracks, were destroyed, and crossies damaged to the extent of necessitating much repair work. Swept by the wind, the flames caught the residence of R. L. Wallace, 1175 Agnes place, and W. G. Shaffer, 1179 Agnes place, practically desiroying them.

"Three thousand black sheep seems a large number." said Lord Andarson. "There were \$200,000 wives of sodiers left in Scotland, and if the figure which was suggested by my learned brother be applied to that larger number the result is that one Scottish wife out of were limited to the larger number the ways usgested by my learned brother be applied to that larger number the result is that one Scottish wife out of wirely large the whole of the result is that one Scottish wife out of wirely large in the property of th

WILL FALL SLOWLY

River reports received Saturday show that there is a possibility of the river at Memphis coming to a stand for a few days or even showing a slight rise. Rises were reported at St. Louis. Chester, Ill., and Cape Girardeau. Mo. At Chiro the river had come to a stand with a stage of 47.5 feet. 2.6 above flood stage. However, if the river does come to a stand or shows a slight rise the change will be of short duration as the Missouri is failing at Kansas City and the Mississippi above St. Louis.

The stage at Memphis Saturday was 29.4 feet, or a fail of 3 in the last 24 hours. There was a fail of 1 of a foot at New Madrid and at Helena. The prediction is that the river will fail very slowly for the next few days except that it will be nearly stationary near the mouth of White river during the next 24 hours. The Tennessee and

the next 24 hours. The Tennessee and Cumberland are falling rapidly. Fair and warmer weather is expected Saturday night but cloudy weather will showers is probable for Sunday.

Harem Captive Refugee Here



Caproni Air Liner Will Fly With 400 IN WATER SUITS

Eight Attorneys Will Plead Cases Before Three Judges.

Hearing of argument on a demurrer n which liability of the city and water emmissioners are disclaimed for the commissioners are disclaimed for the bad water of more than a year ago, was started Saturday in Third division of circuit court, with Judges H. W. Laughlin, A. B. Fritman and Ben L. Capell sitting together on the case. Indications at noon were that the argument would take considerable time. There are eight lawyers in the case and anyone who can guess how long eight lawyers can talk, probably can tell when the argument on the demurrer will end.

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There are now pending in circuit
court 49 damage suits against the city
James S. Davant, J. Thomas Wellfore
and Milton Anderson, water commissioners, and Wirt J. Wills, superintendent of the Memphis artesian water department. The suits total more that
a million and a half dollars. They
were brought after the bad water epidemic, more than a year ago, wher
several persons died from drinking water, and several more were rendered

waiter Armstrong, city attorney, and W. D. Kyser. United States district attorney but acting in a private oxpacity, are attorneys for the city and water commissioners. They are endeavoring to convince the three judges that their cilents are not liable for damages under the law.

Opposing Armstrong and Kyser are six lawyers, selected by various attorneys who have clients who have brought saits. They are Judge D. B. Puryear, R. G. Brown, A. H. Kotrecht, George Randolph, W. G. Cavett and John E. Bell.

Boys and Girls From 33 Pig and Poultry Clubs at Annual Meeting.

Three hundred afert, bright-eyed girls and boys met in the county courtroom Saturdhy and carried out an interesting program at the eight annual meeting program at the eight annual meeting of the Shelby county boys fig clubs and girls poultry clubs. There are 17 of the boys clubs and 18 girls clubs in the county schools, with a membership of between \$50 and 700. Officers of the clubs with teachers from their schools attended the meeting and the courtroom was crowded.

Miss cara Harris, in charge of the girls chubs, and W. M. Hardy, assistant county agent, presided. Nick Charlo. O. Williams welcomed the young students. Charles Ford told his fellow club members how he has handled pigs.

SIGNOR GIANNI CAPRONI.

gigantic triplane, capable of carry-400 or 500 passengers, is to be con-acted by the Caproni company, world lous Italian aircraft manufacturers.

development, spoke on the benefits of club work, and George R. James gave an interesting talk on the opportuni-ties afforded by community co-opera-tion whether among the students or their parents. Following the program the club mem-hers were entertained at their annual oinner at the Hotel Chisca.

EX-JUDGE FACES PRESENT OFFICIAL

P. Harry Kelly Violates Auto Traffic Law.

P. Harry Kelly, former city court judge, who has passed judgment on thousands of alleged law violators ar-resited by police, now knows himself exactly now it neels to be arrested and arraigned for hearing. He got experience in that line late Friday when he faced Cit. Judge II. H. Parker, charged with violating the traffic ordinance. P. Harry had a \$5 forfelt posted for his appearance, too.

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"Judge," he addressed Barker. I have always tried to live within the purview of the law. I didn't know it was illegal to nork autos in an alley. Henceforth, however, I shall be aware of the fact. This as the first offense I over committed.

The charge of parling his car in the siley subjected to the timaranty bank. Madison avenue, was dismissed by Judge Barker and P. Harry happing collected his \$5, but he went from police in adquirtness carefully studying a copy of the new traffic ordinance, which was given him from the bench.

ROAD BIDS MAY ALL BE ADVERTISED AGAIN

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Can You Show More Speed Than Deputy?

JACKSON. Tenn.. April 10. (Spl.)— The court of civil appeals handed down the following opinions today: By Judge Faw: Memphis Electric Co. vs. Herald Pub-dishing Co., Shelby changery: affirmed. The Southern insurance Co. vs. Ma-linda, Williams, Shelby law; reversed and dismissed. and dismissed.

The John Gerber Co. vs. Alice Hammer, Shelby law, stricken from docket because no appeal was granted be-Rouch & Stansell vs. Hilliard Jones.

Shelby law; affirmed.

Alex Crawford vs. W. W. Trigg, S.elby chancery; cause remanded to chancery court for execution of the reference concerning cotton and cotton sees

By Judge Wilson: Della Miller vs. Miller, Weakley law ffigmed. Gulf Refining Co. vs. W. H. Dean; af-J. W. Jordan vs. N. C. & St. L. Ry. Co., Benton law; affirmed.
Ashby-Blatchley Manufacturing Co. vs. Philadelphia Textile Machinery Co., Madison chancery; modified.
R. A. Ezzell vs. Joseph Townsend. Shelby law; reversed and L. A. Schwantz discharged from liability under the garnishment served on him. Birmingham vs. Birmingham; affirmed and remanded.
J. W. Sanford vs. W. R. Keef, Shelb, law; reversed and remanded for a new trial

ODESSA POPULACE FACES STARVATION

BUCHAREST, April 10 -Odessa ha BUCHAREST, April 10—Odessa has been facing starvation since the ailled powers withdrew their forces. Bolsnevik troops patrol the city and have put down disorders and ended looting but are unable to get supplies as they do not control the territory outside. Great disorder and distress reign in Southwestern Russia and wide arretches of the country are desotate, uncultivated and depopulated Marauding bands have been crossing the Diniester into Rumania and running off herds of cattle. The river is flooded at powers, however, and a check has been but to the depredations of these outlaws.

City Club Continues School Discussion

schools directly under the city administration.

The suggestion of the governing board for the appointment of a special good roads committee was affected good roads committee was affected between sides of the advisability of municipal committee of the advisability of municipal connections of a survey to a special committee of the advisability of municipal ownership of mass and section plants. The board also proposed the appointment of a connection of the control of t

Chauffeur Faces Manslaughter Charge

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WHIPPING POST TO GO.

WALKOUT INVADES PASSENGER FIELD; N. Y. IS HARD HIT

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Started as a freight tieup the railroad strike today invaded the passenger field at New York, where several trains, were cancelled while the freight blockade continued to spread among yard switching crews from coast to coast.

In Chicago, birthplace of the "outlaw" unions, which called the first of the "filegal" strikes, brotherhood heads and railroad officials claimed some slight improvement today. One encouraging sign was the delivery at the stockyards of 179 cars of cattle, almost twice as many as have been moved on any one day since the strike was called April 1.

While available figures indicate between 35,000 and 40,000 railroad

men have joined the unauthorized strike, railroad managers here estimate today that at least half a million workers in other lines have be-forced out of employment by the freight tieup. In Chicago 50,000 packing house workers are idle. Three thousand packers are idle at St. Louis.

O At Gary, 12,000 steel mill employee

managers'

the railroad managers organization here, regarding the strike which has virtually tied up this district. While Mr. Maniell would not comment on the conference, it was reported federal agents had been sent to New Jersey yards to investigate causes for the walkout. No statement was obtainable at department of justice headquarters here or in Newark.

KANSAS CITY. April 10.—One hundred and twenty-five switchmen employed by the Rock island railroad returned to work today, according to railroad officials. Sixty-five fireman on Kansas City Terminal company locomotives, who went on strike in sympathy with the switchmen, were also reported as having returned to work.

from Warren, Ohio, this morning said that crews in the B. & O. Eric and Pennsylvania yards in the Warren dis-trict, falled to report for work this

DAYTON, O., April 19.—Freight trai-fic in Dayton railroad yards was com-pletely tied up today as the result of the strike of 250 switchmen.

SHARON, Pa., April 10.—The strike was so complete that a number of steel plants were closed, while others were compelled to curtail operations. It was declared by the strikers that unless a settlement, was reached within 24 hours, mills employing no less than 10,000 men would be lote.

JACKSON, Mich., April 10.-One hun

ST. LOUIS, April 10 - John Banno

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orning.

have been home and 25,000 in the Youngstown steel mills will be idle be-

fore night Reports from strike centers throughut the country today show the folowing men out:

Chicago, 8,000; St. Louis, 5,000; To Youngstown, 3,000; Buffalo, 2,000; Kansas City, 1,500; Los Angeles, 1,400; Detroit, 1,500; Pittaburgh, 1,500; Fort Worth, 500; Columbus, O., 1,000; San Francisco, 440; Indianapolis, 250; Gary, Ind. 250; Saginaw, Mich., 250; Sagracuse, N. Y., 250; Saginaw, Mich., 250; Ogden, Utah, 150; Pueblo, Col., 150; Decatur, Ill., 150; Seranton, Pa., 50; Blooming, Ind., 50; Seranton, Pa., 50; Blooming, ton, Ill., 75; Fort Wayne, Ind., 35; Portland, Ore., no estimate, Dayton, 250; Alliance, O., 325; Canton, O., 150; Jackson, Mich., 150, Men are also on strike at Akron and War-

land, Ore., no estimate.

Dayton, 250; Alliance, O., 325; Canton, O., 150; Jackson, Mich., 150. Men are also on strike at Akron and Warren, O., Hornell, N. Y., and Sharon, Farrell and Sharpsville, Parrell and Sharpsville,

crews and complete isolation of Manmattan island.

Scenes such as have seldom if ever
teen witnessed occurred today at ferry
terminals. With the tubes closed to
them, commuters pushed and shoved
their way through ferry gates surging
forward like a football team on the offensive. Because of the tremmdouscrush, passengers at times were allowed to board the boats without paying lares. During the rush-hours no
teams or automobiles were allowed on
the boats, and the snace usually occupied by them was filled with struggling humwulty.

The city's milk sumply is repetial
not yet to have been affected. A supply
was brought in during the night by
railrond officials stoking yard engines.

There was a noticeable decrease today in the size of New York aftermoon
newspapers. One announced that the
strike of railroad workers had so accentuated the scarcity of newsprint
paper that several pages had been

GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE HAND TO SETTLE STRIKE

dred and fitty switchmen and 50 switch tenders on Michigan Central and New York Central lines walked out today. WASHINGTON, April 10, (By/Associated Press.).—Should the strike of railroad employees threaten a paralysis of transportation the federal government would have to intervene, it was said today by high administration officials. The strike is not regarded as having reached that stage, however, and government officers who are keeping in close touch with the situation are of the opinion that the authorized leaders of the union will be able to control without government interference. ST LOUIS, April 10.—John Bannon, national vice-president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, today announced the brotherhood would give 5, 000 striking yardmen here until Monday to return to work. Many mines a Sauthern Illinois were reported closed as a result of the strike, and it was said 20,000 miners were idle. SHARON. Pa. April 10.—Railroad switchmen throughout the Shenandoah valley went on strike this morning, completely trying up the yards at Sharon, Farrell. Sharpeville and other points in the region.

Some officials said they would not be surprised if the rapidly spreading strikes resulted in a showdown between the union officers and those leading the strikes. Officials declared this was as good a time as any for the test of strength.

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President Wilson is being kept advised as to developments. He still is at work on the appointments to the salroad labor board, but White House officials said it was difficult to find the right men to represent the public who would give up their present business to devote their time to the board's work. President Compers of the American Federation of Labor who has been in New York left there last night for Cieveland. On headquarters of the Brotherhood of Trainmen. Federation officials would not discuss the strike nor the purpose of Mr. Gompers' trip, but it was understood that the labor chief was to confer with brotherhood officials on the general situation.

COMMUTERS UNABLE TO REACH WORK IN N. Y.

NEW YORK. April 10.—An emburge on express matter was ordered to by as the railroad strike gained ground in New York, further tying up freight and crippling passenger service on many lines. Reports were current that a passenger emburge might be required before the day ended.

The express emburge was made effective to all but New England and New York state points, Syracuse and Buffalo excepted. Thus far the strike has not affected parcel post or other mail matter.

This morning New York city found it was facing not only the threat of a fuel and food famine but an actual shortage of workers. Many thousand men and women who daily commute from New Jorsey were unable to run the strike blockade.

EMBARGO ON MEMPHIS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, April 19, (Spl.)

The Missouri Pacific and Rock Island lines here today declared embargoes against all shipments to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicage, and other centers involved in strike troubles. The Rock Island put an additional embargo against Memphis on all freight except perishables already loaded.

enger trains.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Postoffice offi-cials today took over warehouses to store mail piling up in Chicago as the result of the railroad and expres-strikes. It was announced that car-tain classes of mail were many tays

AKRON O. April 10.—Switchmen the Pennsylvania lines in the Alraistrict were reported on strike the